

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and colder with light rain changing to snow flurries in north portion tonight. Wednesday cloudy.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 159

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1940

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

HITLER SAYS WAR IS STRUGGLE BETWEEN TWO POINTS OF VIEW

Delivers Scathing Attack Upon The Democratic Nations In Speech

SAYSGERMANY WILL WIN

Mentions United States As One of Nations Controlling Surface of Earth

By Pierre J. Huss
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—Flatly classing the United States with Great Britain and France as a "democracy based on lies," Adolf Hitler today set forth the national Socialist doctrine as the new world order and announced that merciless air war will continue until England is laid prone.

Victory for Germany in the struggle which he admitted has brought "misery to many German families" depends upon the hard work and co-operation of Nazi labor, the Fuehrer said.

With particular reference to the United States, the Reich's leader told a huge audience of armament workers that the future will see gold without value. For Germany—without gold—will defeat the entire world, he said.

It was the first time since the war began that Hitler has spoken from an armaments plant. His speech was re-broadcast throughout Europe and to the United States.

"Democracy in England and the United States," he said, "is not a real democracy. There are millions of jobless and the condition of workers is a miserable one."

"In democracies, it is not the people but the exclusive existence of a few hundred capitalists which is the primary thing. The common people have no interest in these capitalists except at election time."

Announcing Germany's determination to pursue relentless aerial war, Hitler again blamed Prime Minister Churchill for first launching air raids against open cities.

"A huge amount of war material stands ready at our hands, and we will use it," Hitler concluded.

"It is a struggle between the aristocracy of wealth on the one hand, and the aristocracy of labor on the other," the Fuehrer declared.

Predicting that Germany will win the war because it has realized the necessity of "a united effort and united discipline," Hitler attacked Britain's control over stretches of territory which he declared vastly exceeded British requirements.

He also mentioned the United States as one of the nation's controlling the surface of the earth, and assailed Britain for "grabbing a great empire" when Germans were having difficulty gaining a livelihood.

Three Negro Children Burn To Death

By International News Service
Philadelphia, Dec. 10.—Three Negro children were burned to death today when their father, Edward Cowan, 21, in attempting to light a stove, caused an explosion which fired the dwelling. Police, who arrested Cowan, said he came home intoxicated and his wife, 20, left the house.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 41 F

Minimum 30 F

Range 11 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	30
9	32
10	33
11	35
12 noon	37
1 p. m.	38
2	40
3	40
4	39
5	37
6	36
7	34
8	33
9	32
10	32
11	31
12 midnight	30
1 a. m. today	30
2	30
3	32
4	32
5	32
6	34
7	37
8	41

P. C. Relative Humidity 79

Precipitation (inches) 0

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.

8.00 30.105

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 11.25 a. m., 11.43 p. m.

Low water 5.57 a. m., 6.30 p. m.

Award Contract to Scrape LaGrand Ave., S. Langhorne

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Dec. 10.—South Langhorne borough council last evening awarded the contract for scraping of LaGrand avenue to Edward P. McHugh, LaGrand avenue, which was given some attention during the past summer, and which is now to be given a thorough scraping, extends on an angle from Bellevue avenue to the Lincoln highway.

Charles E. Flaxman presided at the meeting in the school house, with others present including councilmen: Joseph Downing, Joseph A. Keating, John S. Lappin, Frank Sodano; treasurer, Bertie Sylvester; and secretary, Maude V. Stanford.

A report was received that paving has been completed in Holly Oak Manor, the new development here. Street lights have been installed, as have also water and gas mains. Two fire plugs are yet to be placed.

PUPILS ARE LISTED FOR ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Students at Tullytown Are Punctual in Attendance and Make Good Records

NAMES ARE GIVEN

TULLYTOWN, Dec. 10.—The following pupils of the Grammar School have been neither absent nor late for school during the month of November:

Primary room, Mrs. Chester Bloomfield, teacher: Teddy Bodjuch, Bobby Freirich, Tony Mazzocchi, Joseph Termyna, Billy Trimble, Shirley Brown, Barbara Green, Joan Swangler and Marie Tumminia.

Intermediate room, Miss Elsie Ettinger, teacher: Richard Chase, Richard Morgan, Eugene Termyna, Louise Doan, June Pope, Clarence Brown, John Cutchinal, Samuel Dinatale.

Continued on Page Two

State Pays Counties And Townships for Forest Lands

HARRISBURG, Dec. 10.—Auditor General Warren R. Roberts today approved the payment of \$104,555.85 to 40 counties, and to school districts and township supervisors in those counties in lieu of taxes upon State and National forest lands, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of May 17, 1929.

The law provides that the State, in lieu of taxes upon State or National forest lands within a township, school district or county, shall pay each year one cent per acre for the benefit of the county, two cents for the benefit of the schools and two cents for the benefit of the township roads.

There are State forest reserves in 39 counties with a total acreage of 1,658,154, and there are National forest reserves in four counties with a total acreage of 432,963.

Of the total payments, \$82,907.70 is to be made upon State forest reserves, and \$21,648.15 on National forest lands. Payments to the 40 counties amount to \$20,911.17; to the township supervisors \$41,822.34, and to the school districts \$41,822.34.

Payments to Bucks County on National forest lands totaled 38 cents on 38 acres.

Payments to townships on State forest lands in Plumstead township were: For roads, 76 cents; for schools, 76 cents.

BLOOD DONORS TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Blood Donors Emergency Squad this evening in the Assembly room of the Municipal Building. The meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

British Confirm Intercepting Cruiser

London, Dec. 10.—British authorities officially confirmed today that the British cruiser Diomedes intercepted the German freighter Idarwald which attempted to run the blockade across the Atlantic from Tampico, Mexico.

The German vessel was set on fire by its crew upon being intercepted, the announcement stated, adding that British seamen boarded the freighter but were unable to prevent it from sinking.

Forty-five members of the Idarwald's crew were taken aboard the Diomedes as prisoners of war, the admiralty stated.

Two Children Burned to Death

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 10.—Two children were burned to death, another was dying and eight other persons were burned today when an oil stove exploded on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lindsey, near Corry.

The dead are Richard Lindsey, 14, and his brother Bruce, five. Officials believe one of the dead boys turned out the stove during the night and the second apparently rose to turn it on again when the blast occurred.

The home was completely gutted by the fire, and the Lindseys saved only their night clothing, it was reported.

Duke and Duchess Arrive in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Miami today aboard the yacht Southern Cross following an overnight trip from the Bahamas.

As the Southern Cross steamed up the channel, it was escorted by coast-guard vessels and coastguard, army and navy planes roared overhead.

A larger crowd was out to witness the couple's arrival than was present a week ago to bid him voyage to President Roosevelt when he started his Caribbean cruise.

Continued on Page Four

WILL FETE MORRISVILLE GRID TEAM AT BANQUET

Annual Dinner To Be Held In School Gym Tomorrow Night

NUMBER OF SPEAKERS

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 10.—Tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock the ninth annual Morrisville High School football banquet will be held in the high school gym, to fete the Lower Bucks County championship squad.

John W. Hoffman, who led the Bulldogs to their third title since he has been athletic director, will be chairman for the affair, assisted by the following members of the Athletic Council, which is sponsoring the dinner: Continued on Page Four

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A Christmas program has been prepared for the meeting of the women's missionary society of Springfield Lutheran Church, this evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon C. Meyer, Quakertown.

The topic, "Our Lord Emanuel," will be discussed by Mrs. Harry Nickel. Other numbers on the program will be Christmas carols, devotions by Mrs. Edmund E. Bieber, reading of a Christmas story, "Christmas of the Homeland," Mrs. Harold Atherholt; a Christmas poem, Mrs. Charles Hoffer; reading, "Christmas in China," Mrs. Susan Yost, and "A Vision For Today," Mrs. Ray Lloyd.

Friends here have received word from John N. Krentzlin, of "Shot Tower," Springfield, who recently enlisted in the United States Army, that he sailed from Port McDowell, Angel Island, California, Friday, for Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Private Krentzlin, who was one of the most popular members of Company D, 11th Infantry, P. N. G., here, having the rank of corporal, left Fort Slocum, New York, on the transport, "Hunter Liggett," sailing by way of the Panama Canal.

Oswin Keeler was re-elected president of the Dublin Fire Company at its

"THAT SHINING FROM WITHIN IS BEAUTY"

Mrs. George W. Miller, Phila., Gives Fellowship Group Her Idea of Happiness

MEETING AT BENSELEM

"What you see in the person that shines from within to the outside is beauty." This definition of beauty was given by Mrs. George W. Miller, Philadelphia, at the December meeting of the Men's Christian Fellowship League of Lower Bucks County, held in the Benselem Church, last evening.

Mrs. Miller spoke on the subject, "My Idea of Happiness." "In happiness there are three B's. These are not bees that give honey but 'B's' that give character," she exclaimed.

"The first B is Bread—The Bread of Life—the essence of Christ, Christ said 'Feed my sheep.' We are the feeders. We must take care of the needy, bring to them salvation, food, shelter. This is Christ's plan. We must do our part."

Continued on Page Four

Honor Roy Clarke and Bride At A Delightful Shower

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 10.—Members of the Y. P. C. U. conducted a shower for Roy Clarke and his bride, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler, Jr., on Friday evening. An umbrella, in pink and white, was suspended from the ceiling. Cards were given the newlyweds, each with a hint where to find the gifts. Games were played and refreshments served.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perpete, the Misses Ruth and Barbara Ingraham, Elva Brambley, Ruth Gehrmann, Ella Poits, Betty Conklin; Messrs. John and Irwin Brambley, Clifford Ingraham, Jr., Karl and Edward Kohler.

Three Girls Win Over Trio Of Boys in Quiz Contest

The quiz program on Saturday at the Bristol Theatre was won by a team composed of three girls, Kathryn Arnold, Charlotte Ratcliffe and Ida Ritter. The losing team was composed of three boys, Horace Saxton, Hugh Barton and "Ned" Townsend. All are students in Mrs. Frank Louderbough's class, Bath street school.

William Hobbs received a special prize for being the only one in the audience who knew that the initials "T. V. A." stood for "Tennessee Valley Authority."

Next Saturday, Joanne Bentley, Dorothy Coles and George Fraser, students in Miss Beck's class in the Harri-man school, will compete against Joanne Miller, Dorothy Stackhouse and Nicholas Centafont, students in Miss Ruth's class in the Jefferson avenue school.

SIGMA NU CHI PARTY

The annual Christmas party of the Sigma Nu Chi sorority will be held this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Evelyn Greenwood, Edgely. All members are requested to take gifts for the exchange of presents.

12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

TO BUY SOMETHING FOR GRANDMA

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Winter Camp for Patrol Leaders Being Arranged

Walter W. Pitzonka, chairman of camping committee, Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that the council will sponsor a three-day winter camp at the council's year-round camp near Point Pleasant. The winter camp will start at four o'clock on Saturday, December 28th, and close on Tuesday afternoon, December 31st.

The camp will be open to patrol leaders only, who will participate in some informal training, weather permitting. Ice skating, skiing, and other winter sports will be enjoyed. Some 60 patrol leaders are expected to attend.

Leadership will be provided by the council, and comfortable winter quarters are assured.

A special party for Scout leaders and their wives or friends will be held at Camp Ockanickon, on Saturday, January 4th.

BOLTZ'S GOODS BRING DOUBLE OF APPRAISAL

1500 Gather at Solebury Tract For Event; Returns Listed At \$15,066

PLAN HIS APPREHENSION

SOLEBURY, Dec. 10.—Sale of the live-stock, poultry, farm machinery, etc., at the 260-acre farm of the fugitive attorney-financial agent, Robert J. Boltz, here, brought more than twice the appraised value of the goods sold.

Fifteen hundred men and women gathered at the beautiful tract for the event, as state, federal and Philadelphia city authorities planned a co-ordinated program for the search, arrest and trial of the missing man.

Wanted on federal fraud charges, Boltz has been missing for several weeks.

For five hours the sale continued, the returns unofficially being reported at \$15,066. Appraisers for the receivers had valued the goods at \$6500.

A registered Guernsey cow, Maywick's Rosetta, sold for \$555, the highest price received for any of the herd. Some items sold, it is stated, went at prices higher than they could be purchased new.

Mrs. Hazel Boltz, wife of the one accused in a federal indictment of a \$2,500,000 investment fraud, was reported to have been seen by a few as she left her home for a few minutes to watch the swift liquidation of some of her husband's assets.

While the sale was taking place at Foxwood Farm, on the Lahaska-Stockton road, the plan for Boltz' apprehension and prosecution was the subject of discussion at a meeting in the Federal Security & Exchange Commission's office, Philadelphia-Fidelity Building, Philadelphia. It was agreed that, although the State Securities Commission first secured Boltz' indictment before the November Grand Jury, the Federal charges will be given precedence. That is, if Boltz is taken into custody, he will be tried first on the charges contained in the 65-page bill of indictment handed up to Federal District Judge George A. Welsh by the Grand Jury last Friday afternoon.

This indictment charges Boltz with violation of three Federal laws, all averring fraud, and subject him to a maximum penalty upon conviction of 102 years in a Federal penitentiary and a total of \$177,000 in fines.

Continued on Page Four

COUNCIL IN BRIEF SESSION TRANSACTS BUSINESS

Hears Police Committee's Report and Other Activities Of Committees

FINE PRESIDENT PRO TEM

Borough council, last night, met in brief session and transacted routine business. The session was called to order by William J. Lefferts owing to the absence of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president of council. William H. H. Fine was selected to act as president pro tem.

Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Co-ordinator McNutt

Washington, Dec. 9. Apprehension that the Administration plans to take over and operate the social life of the soldiers and sailors of our vastly expanded armed forces as a big and practically exclusive New Deal project is not lessened by the recent appointment of Mr. Paul McNutt as co-ordinator of all "health, medical, welfare nutrition, recreation and other related fields of activity affecting the national defense."

ON the contrary, the selection of Mr. McNutt appears strong confirmatory evidence that the volunteer welfare organizations, such as the Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Welfare, the Knights of Columbus and

Continued on Page Two

NOTES CHANGES FOR BUCKS COUNTY; TO BECOME 5TH CLASS

County Commissioner Joseph D. Baker Speaks to Women of Voters' League

TO HAVE CONTROLLER

Also Considers Changes Which Will Affect Activities At County Prison

NEWTOWN, Dec. 10.—Countless changes to take place when Bucks County automatically is advanced from a sixth to a fifth class county on January 1st, next, were explained by Joseph D. Baker, of Holland, one of Bucks County's commissioners, when he appeared before members of Bucks County League of Women Voters, in the Friends Meeting House, here, yesterday afternoon.

The change is effective in less than a month, due to the population rising over the 100,000 mark, as shown by the 1940 census.

At the first of the new year, Mr. Baker informed the women assembled, a controller will be appointed by the governor of the state, said controller to occupy that position for 1941, the people's choice for one to fill the newly-created office being selected at an election in November of next year. Thereafter the term for the new county officer will be four years. Although the salary is designated for controllers, according to county classification, this matter is still under question locally, advised Mr. Baker.

There is to be a radical change under the new set-up, also, in the office of county prison warden and sheriff. Hereafter a warden is to be chosen, he having charge of affairs at the prison, and also occupying the house at the prison grounds, now the residence of the sheriff.

The advance in expenditures within the county when Bucks enters the group of fifth class counties in January, was pointed out by the county commissioner. Not only will there be added the salary of the controller and warden, but likewise salaries of necessary book-keepers, stenographers and other employees in the controller's office at Doylestown.

An office is being prepared for the controller in the county administration building, he to occupy the quarters which have been used by the farm and education bureaus of the county. Mr. Baker told of the purchase of the structure formerly used as a trolley terminal on North Main street, Doylestown, to house these two bureaus.

The complete new book-keeping set-up required under the new system was mentioned, with the additional costs necessitated. The various classes of counties, from first to eighth, were mentioned briefly, the speaker informing that Philadelphia is the only first class county in Pennsylvania, with Allegheny being in second classification. When Bucks County passed the 100,000 mark in population, it automatically was advanced to fifth class.

In answer to queries which frequently confront the commissioners, as to why classifications are made, Mr. Baker informed that this is done so that proper type of government can be set up to care for the particular needs of a county of certain size. The act of

Continued on Page Four

TO NAME TRUSTEES

Representatives of the civic-social groups of Bristol are to meet in the Bristol high school cafeteria this evening at eight o'clock, when a board of trustees will be elected to plan for the adult education program locally. It is stated that it is most important for representatives chosen by various organizations to be present.

REPORTS DESIRED

With the Red Cross roll call, locally, about completed, Mrs. Frank Lehman, roll call chairman, requests that all district chairmen, who have not done so, send in reports at once. She desires to complete her report for the report luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, next Tuesday.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Women of the Moose will meet tonight in the Moose home at eight o'clock.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE EFFECTIVE NOV. 30TH

All display advertising copy for insertion in The Bristol Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon, two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear. We reserve the right to reject copy received after the designated time.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the advertisement, and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will co-operate and make reservations for space desired, and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the dead-line announced above.

COURIER MANAGEMENT

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sun-
day) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Phone 544
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Merrill D. Dettelson, President
Ellis E. Ratelle, Secretary
Lester D. Dettelson, Treasurer
Subscription Price per Year, in ad-
vance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.00; Three
Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-
water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bris-
tol, Hometown, Bath, Addition, New
portville and Torrensboro Manor for six
cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily done
at the lowest possible price. Mail matter
at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the
exclusive rights to use for publication
in any form all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper. It is also exclusively entitled
to use for publication all the local or
other news published herein."
—Associated Press, Inc.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

WHERE GRAVITATION FAILS

Gravity is the most familiar phe-
nomenon of human experience and
the least understood, even by the
wisest of scientists. It is referred to
as the "law" of gravity, but it is a
law which seems to defy many other
laws of the physical world. Laymen
speak of gravitation as a "pull,"
some scientists prefer to call it a
pressure, yet neither its pull nor
push can be accurately compared to
any other. Gravitation operates be-
tween any two bodies, yet is not af-
fected in the slightest degree by what
lies between them.

So a new mystery concerning
gravitation is merely one more. The
mystery was reported recently to the
American Philosophical Society, by
Dr. Henry A. Borse. He has dis-
covered that at temperatures close to
absolute zero the "law" of gravita-
tion appears to be repealed. At about
457 degrees below zero Fahrenheit,
liquid helium begins to run uphill.
To make matters more confusing,
this super-cooled helium flows faster
through a small tube than a large
one.

This mystery comes close to an-
other, for absolute zero is itself fairly
mysterious. By all the signs and
speculations of science, matter dies
at absolute zero and possibly disap-
pears altogether. If matter is motion,
as many scientists say, the freezing
out of all motion means the end of
matter. Perhaps it is just as well
that 2.19 degrees above this hypo-
thetical zero is as close as the sci-
entists are likely to get.

A HANDICAPPED MINORITY

To hear the college professors
and some parents talk, America is
breeding and rearing a prize lot of
softies to cope with a tough world.
They should talk—and be known by
their fruits. But let them, if it helps
any (as it probably does.)

Two of them to occupy that un-
comfortable piece of furniture
known as the judgment seat have re-
ported from far-separated points in
the United States. One is a Harvard
professor, the other speaks from the
eminence of a chair in the Colorado
State College of Education. From
where they sit the view is melan-
choly.

The "youth of today" as it passes
under their tired and discouraged
eyes is glib, cynical, fat, lazy and
conspicuously wanting in moral
character. Their daytime lantern
seeks in vain for a man who does not
shun hard work.

This discovery is of dubious news
value. It bites no dog. It has been
made from generation to generation,
from semester to semester. It puts
a finger on the inability of the ob-
server to discern the healthy tree
in the brown and ragged forest.

No one should be blamed, but the
men found inside colleges should be
considered. A numerous majority
are of the underprivileged and the
handicapped. An unkind earlier life
has denied them the inestimable
boon of poverty and hardship. They
have been termed the unfit.

Some of them will overcome their
disadvantages. Some will cast aside
their galling and enfeebling burdens.
A few will take up their beds and
walk. But most of them will never
find out that it is impossible to take
a stand or a stance lying flat on the
back or belly.

The professors, for the most part,
look at softies and—mirabile dictu!
—see softies. These do not constitute
American youth, or even a generous
cross-section of the body or mind of
American youth. They are rather the
unhappy victims of special scrutiny
—underseeing scapegoats, perhaps.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

A delegation from the Neshaminy
Methodist Church will attend the
North District laymen's meeting in
Frankford Avenue Methodist Church,
Philadelphia, Thursday evening. The
committee in charge of arrangements
for the journey from here includes:
Messrs. Samuel J. Bilick, Harold Das-
enburgh, Wallace Davis, LeRoy Edwards
and Stephen Sutton.

With 14 members and four guests in
attendance last evening, the Wesley
Club of the Methodist Church was en-
tertained at the home of Miss Adella
Harkness, with Kenneth Comly as the
presiding officer. Miss Frances Ben-
ner read a Christmas season Scripture
lesson. Miss Jean Odgers read the
minutes, with Miss Helen Woolman
presenting report of condition of the
treasury. The story of "The Other
Wise Man" (VanDyke), was told by
Miss Elma E. Haefner. The club will
on Sunday, December 22nd, take non-
perishable foods to the church, the
same to be forwarded to Fifth Street
Mission, Philadelphia, as a Christmas
gift. A committee of members will
trim the church for the holiday sea-
son, meeting in the edifice on Saturday
evening next at 6:30 o'clock. Christ-
mas games were enjoyed, with refresh-
ments then being served.

WEST BRISTOL

Andrew Dever returned home on
Monday evening, after attending the
funeral of Harry Arndt, Philadelphia.
Samuel Harrell and son, Janvere,
N. J., visited the Krause families, last
week.

Mrs. Homer Slaughter and son spent
Thursday in Philadelphia visiting
friends.

David Williams, First avenue, is a
patient in Abington Hospital.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James
Ewart, Wisconsin, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Groom.

TOTALS ADD UP

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (INS) — Al-
though a buck private's pay is only \$21
a month, it can amount to a whole lot
if multiplied several thousand times
and seasoned with the pay and allow-
ances of several hundred officers. For
example, an army finance officer esti-
mates that nearly a half million dollars
is paid to the army personnel at Mont-
gomery's two flying fields, the basic
and advanced training schools.

CHASES AFTER OWN CAR

ST. LOUIS — (INS) — Police Officer
Raymond Mangelord was driving

along Twelfth street recently shortly
after midnight. Several blocks from
police headquarters, his attention was
attracted by a car passing in the op-
posite direction. Mangelord looked a
second time, and exclaimed, "Why,
that's my car." He turned the police
car around and gave chase, finally
overtaking the car, and the man driv-
ing it. Mangelord said he had left
his car parked near police headquar-
ters.

Pupils Are Listed For
Attendance Records

Continued from Page One

Carman Manchi, Frank Martine, John
Paone, Joan MacSherry, Jessie May-
bury and Clara Cutchinal.

Junior room, Miss Dora Thompson,
teacher; Anthony Everk, Harry Kamp,
Eugene Lynch, LeRoy Lynch, Vincent
Luciano, Billy MacSherry, Jack
Miller, Roy Reese, Eugene Swangler,
Angeline Everk, Philomena Paone,
Marjorie Swangler, Benny Mazzochi,
Michael Pezza, James Reese, Earl
Trimble, Eleanor Gerhart and Dorothy
Monti.

Senior room, George Zarr, principal;
James Gilardi, Marie Napoli, Russell
Lovett, Louis Napoli, Edwin Termyna,
Billie Zuchero, Betty Swangler, Shir-
ley Wright, Elwood Burton, Charles
Carlen, John DiCicco, Joseph Mazzochi.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

are indispensable, but should func-
tion in an advisory capacity rather
than as heads clothed with com-
plete authority. In brief, the power
ought to be kept in strictly Admin-
istration hands.

THAT is the big idea, and the Mc-
Nutt appointment fits right into it.
Mr. McNutt is a practical political
practitioner who holds the position
of Federal Security Administrator.
He was an ardent aspirant for the
Presidential nomination last year
and waged quite an expensive pre-
convention campaign. However, he
always made his candidacy subordi-
nate to that of Mr. Roosevelt,
over and over again declaring that
if the President should run he
would not. During the campaign
he made numerous and fervent
speeches for the third-term ticket;
and, while he is by no means one
of the "inner circle," nevertheless
he did endeavor himself to the Pres-
ident and his political managers be-
cause of the manner in which he
swallowed his disappointment and
the meek way in which he submit-
ted himself to treatment which
many men would have resented.
Now his scope has been expanded
and his importance increased by
delegating to him much greater
authority than he before possessed,
and making him a big figure in
the defense program.

IT is interesting that, while for
months every effort has been made
to get Mr. Roosevelt to appoint a
co-ordinator with power to co-
ordinate the aeroplane industry,
and to give the Defense Commis-
sion a chairman with power to co-
ordinate its work, the only co-
ordinator, with power, whom he
has named is Mr. McNutt, in a
field where there was no co-ordi-
nator demanded. If his job means
anything, it means that Mr. Mc-
Nutt, a New Deal machine politi-
cian and himself the head of a
none-too-savory Indiana machine,
is to be the sole boss of the social
life of the millions and more young
men who will be in the canton-
ments and naval reservations the
coming year. It means that the
part to be played by the volunteer

welfare organizations will be the
part assigned by him. It means
that the purpose to make the rec-
reation activities an Administra-
tion project has been given him to
put into effect.

IT is true that the volunteer or-
ganizations have been consulted
by army and navy authorities. It
is true they have been buttered
with fair words and promises. It
is true that their co-operation has
been requested and great emphasis
has been laid upon the need for
them to expand so as to help in
caring for the spiritual and social
needs of the soldiers and sailors.
But it is also true that it has
already been determined that they
are going to be outside the reser-
vations and not inside—as they
were in the last war. And now it
has been determined that they are
to function under the direction of
as tin track hard-boiled machine
politician as there is in the coun-
try.

IT is an entirely new social set-
up — something wholly different
from anything that has been tried
before. Perhaps these volunteer
organizations, which did so well in
the last war, will like it after it
gets started. Perhaps being outside
instead of inside will enable them
to function as effectively as before.
Perhaps the soldiers and sailors
will stop in when they get outside.
Instead of going to town. But it
does not seem likely. From a de-
tached view, it looks as though
these volunteer organizations are
slated to play a very secondary
role indeed to the NYA, the WPA
and other Administration agencies.
It looks as though, in a nice,
friendly way, they are being given
a "run-around."

"MAN AGED 94

walks to town most every day," says
Oklahoma druggist. "Used ADLER-
IKA last 15 years." ADLERIKA con-
tains 3 laxatives for quick bowel ac-
tion, with 5 carminatives to relieve
gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. At
your drug store. (Advertisement.)

LEGAL

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the stock-
holders of the Farmers National Bank
of Bucks County, Bristol, Pa., for the
election of Directors, and such other
business as may properly come before
the meeting, will be held at the bank-
ing house, 24 Radcliffe Street, Bristol,
Pa., on Tuesday, January 14th, 1941, be-
tween the hours of 2:30 and 11:00 A. M.
THOMAS SCOTT, Cashier.

R-12-10-11.

Coming To The Grand
Thursday

Deanna
DURBIN Spring
Parade

HOW TO BE YOUR
OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

Different Light for Different Needs

We turn indoors now for many of our pleasures as well as our every-
day living; and light, artificial light, becomes very important.

Light is a fascinating subject as it may make or mar the beauty
of your house; clothe you in beauty or—awful thought
—bring out your defects; be a comfort to your eyes,
or be harmful to your eyes. So let's discuss the differ-
ent uses you should make of light by classifying them
to suit your needs. There is Light for Conversation,
Light for Reading and Sewing, Light for Dining,
Light for Writing and Study, Light for Games, Light
for Dressing. Today let's take the first three begin-
ning with:

Light for Conversation

When you are talking with friends, or listening
to the radio, you obviously only need enough light
to make your surroundings pleasant and cheerful.
For this you require what is known as general illumi-
nation—given by indirect lighting, by the right kind
of sidelights supplemented by some lamps, or entire-
ly by lamps, judiciously placed at different points in the room. Use what
amounts to 125 watts to 150 watts distributed around the room: two
50 watts in a lamp near chair (only one turned on), two 25 watts in side-
light or ceiling fixture (both turned on), and a couple of 40 or 60 watts
in other lamps.

Light for Reading

Do you have good reading
lamps in your living room, con-
veniently near the comfortable
chairs and sofa where you and your
family sit and read? Or do you
have to move your chair or your-
self to the one good lamp in the
room? Sit in each chair and sofa
and make notes as to whether the
light in each spot is adequate or
not. If it isn't you are depriving
yourself and your family of com-
fortable relaxation and are taxing
that most valuable possession—
your eyesight. A reading lamp for
the table should be 23 inches high
and should contain two 60 watt
bulbs. Or use floor or table L.E.S.
lamps with the broad shade and
inner bowl which throws light both
to ceiling and on the book without
glare. In such lamps if they have the 100, 200 and 300 watt type of bulb,
you can turn the switch up for reading and down for general illumination.

Light for Dining

For dining, as for conversation, a pleasant diffused light is desirable.
Use one of the indirect lighting fixtures which throw the light to the
ceiling and allow only a soft glow to fall upon the table, and your eyes.
Or, in a period room, a chandelier with candle bulbs.

For direct light on the table nothing is so pretty or attractive as two
or four candles. In small houses with wide opening from living room to
dining room there is often sufficient "general illumination" from the
living room and only candles are needed on the table.

(To be continued)
Copyright by May Christie
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"HONEYMOON PREFERRED" by May Christie

SYNOPSIS

Walter Mallory, eminent young
lawyer, was Jean Garrett's heart,
but she loved the gay, social whirl,
and so also dated Tommy Alden,
society playboy, and Pedro de
Moraes, sleek philanderer. Walter
and Jean quarrel about this. The
rift widens, one night at a dance,
when Helen Hobart, Jean's rival
for Walter's affections, contrives
to have the intoxicated Tommy go
off in Walter's cruiser with only
Jean aboard. The escape causes
her wealthy stepfather, Rupert Van
Auken, to threaten to cut her al-
lowance, and also brings a rebuke
from her frivolous mother, Laurel,
vacationing in Cuba. Jean and
Pedro visit "The Blue Owl," a
nightclub owned by Green, "The
Gook," a shady character. Pedro
takes one look at Mademoiselle
Gaby, the new diva, and asks Jean
to leave. Shortly after, Gaby calls
on Jean, supposedly to return a
compact Jean had left at the club.
Seeing a portrait of Laurel, Gaby
laughs hysterically. It reminded her
of her mother. Talk turns to Gaby's
career. She tells Jean she recently
arrived from Martinique and adds
pointedly, "I do not think I shall
have great trouble in making a liv-
ing."

CHAPTER SEVEN

Jean thought nervously: She
read about me running away with
Walter's boat. Maybe she wouldn't
stick at blackmail? She's evidently
picked me out to be her benefac-
tress, who knows? Maybe she de-
liberately filched my compact when
she met me at The Blue Owl. And
then figured she'd get more in the
long run if she posed as being com-
pletely honest, and so got into the
house.

But her suspicions made her
ashamed. She'd been the darling of
fortune, in a way. Rupert had been
marvelous to her and Laurel. It be-
hooved her to pass on kindnesses to
others. If only for luck!

"You are evidently glad," said
Jean, smiling kindly, "that you did
get into this country, safe and
sound. There can't be much fun in
Paris now. And apart from the dan-
gers of crossing the Atlantic,
you'd have had a lot of difficulty in
getting a permit."

"I had a kind friend in Marti-
nique," Gaby replied, "the captain of
a small cargo boat running from
the West Indies to Brooklyn. He
arranged a six months' visa for me
with the American consul. The trip
cost me nothing."

A pause. The real reason of the
visit to the house was probably
coming now. Jean dreaded it. Of
course she'd do her best to help the
lonely young foreigner. But some-
how Gaby didn't look as if she
needed helping. The exotic type,
and very handsome, there would
always be men in the offing. Those
come-hither black eyes!

She was relieved when the other
rose.

"You are sure that you do not
come to The Blue Owl tonight? I
have a new song that is very spe-
cial," Miss Garrett, pleadingly.

"No."

"And later you go to the boat?"
Eyes narrowing. Ripe red mouth
twisting a little to one side.

Jean looked rather haughtily at
her questioner, and made no an-
swer. Gaby went off.

Pedro de Moraes was waiting for
Jean at the rendezvous at ten
o'clock. They shared a final bottle
of wine. It gave her a warm, soft
feeling.

"Darling, I am so in love with
you!" the man said. "I cannot bear
the thought of leaving you, caris-
sima! The thought of parting hurts
me here!" He pressed his heart.

It seemed to Jean, then, that her
last link with real romance—since
Walter didn't care a hoot for her—
was due to snap.

But if the famous singer was in
love with her, why didn't he pro-
pose? Warm with the wine, she
felt his touch was thrilling. She
didn't want to lose him. Her mother
was in Cuba. It would help her to
forget Walter if she could put miles

of ocean between them. Why not
forget to get off the *Saturnia* till it
was too late?

"You really do care for me, Pe-
dro? You're not—fooling?"

He said passionately: "I would
give my life to possess you!"

She whispered her plan, wonder-
ing at the same time if she had gone
off her head? But she'd look out for
herself on the boat, naturally. She
wouldn't do anything wrong. And
it would be so marvelous to get away
from everything!

"But, caro tesoro—" She inter-
rupted, on an excited
breath: "I could join my mother on
the sugar plantation where she's
visiting. It would be such fun, Pe-
dro! To be carried off on the ship
accidentally! It's happened to lots
of people at the late farewell parties!
And I'd have my check-book
with me. Enough cash to pay my
passage!"

He yielded. The gang would be

"I have every proof of it!" re-
plied Gaby, "You come to my room
tonight, and I will show
you—swear it!"

Only a ship's officer appeared.
He said: "Go to the purser's
office for your tickets, ladies."

"We have no tickets. We're visi-
tors. We're not sailing," Gaby said
quickly.

"Then run for it! They're start-
ing to draw up the gangplank. I'll
tell them to stop and let you ashore.
Come on!"

There was nothing to do but com-
ply. Jean was fairly caught. This
lying Gaby was a leech as well as an
impetuous! But whatever happened,
she'd have a last word with Pedro
de Moraes, make him force that
nonsense about his being married
down her throat!

There he was! Close to the gang-
plank, waving happily to those on
the pier. Little knowing, poor Pe-
dro, that their lovely plan had been



"Radio me tonight," Jean called to Pedro.

there. After the farewells, she was
to lose herself among the mob on
deck, and slip back to her cabin. That
was his suggestion. She thought ex-
citedly: "I'll lock myself in one of
the ship's bathrooms until she's well
out in the bay."

There were shops on the big ves-
sel. She'd get herself the necessary
clothes.

The fates seemed in her favor.
The gang hustled down the gang-
plank as Jean, apparently unnoticed,
flew down the stewards' companion-
way.

Somebody called: "Miss Garrett!"
A woman's voice.

Good heavens! It was Gaby, the
sly singer! The last "All Visi-
tors Ashore" was shrieking its head
off.

"Come quick, Miss Garrett!"
Jean panted: "Get out of here!"

"I will not!" the other retorted.
"Pedro de Moraes is married! His
wife and three children are waiting
for him in Paris. I will not let you
go with him on this ship!"

"I don't believe you! You weren't
invited! What right have you to
follow me here?"

The other girl grabbed her by the
arm. The curiously burning look
that she had turned on the picture
of Jean's mother earlier that day
shone in the black eyes.

"I have every right, because—I
swear it on the Bon Dieu—I am
your sister!" Gaby shouted.

"My sister? You... my sister?"
Jean gasped. "You are insane!"

Classified Advertising
Department

Announcements

Deaths

LARZELERE — At Bristol Township,
Pa., Dec. 7, 1940, Sallie A. W., wife
of Harry S. Larzelere, aged 59 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to
the funeral service from her late
residence, Beaver Dam Road and
Green Lane, Bristol Township, Wed-
nesday at two p. m. Interment in St.
James' Churchyard. Friends may
call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy
Estate, 215 Jefferson avenue, Bristol,
Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST — Ladies' black handbag, Sunday
afternoon, 6 p. m., at O'Boyle's Bowl-
ing Alley. Please return to 912 Wood
St. Reward.

LOST — Light brown dog, large, ans. to
name of "Jack." Mancuso, 2 Green
Ave. Phone 691.

LOST — German police dog, black and
brown. Ans. to name "Fellow". Rew.
Phone 2383.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car,
look at our selection, Simpson Chev-
rolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morris-
ville.

Business Service

Repairing—Service Stations

AUTO REPAIRS—U. S. Tires, Exide
batteries. Weekly payments. Nadler's
Super Service Station. Phone 9867.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George
P. Balley, Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat.
Plumbing. Nothing done, 3 years to
pay. Barth, Croydon, Bristol 7575.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—Living in vic. of W. Bristol or
Maple Shade to do dishes after
school. Apply Mrs. Watson, Laing's
Gardens, Bristol.

Help Wanted—Male

DUE TO RECENT—Promotions in our
sales force, we desire the services of
a man (25-45) living in Bristol or the
surrounding area. Earnings about
\$30 a week to start. Must be bond-
able. Write giving full details to Box
885, Courier.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

CANARIES—Guar. singers, small dep.
will hold one until Christmas. Mrs. J.
L. Daniels, 538 Bath st., ph. Bris. 454.

CANARIES & PARAKEETS—Large
selection. All birds guar. Canary
seed, 2 lbs. 25c. H. Leslie Prickett,
Hulmeville. Phone 791-J.

Poultry and Supplies

500 SOUP CHICKENS—E. King, Rog-
ers Road, West Bristol, phone 2179.

FRYING & BROILING CHICKENS—
Live or dressed. Call Bristol 569.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale

LARGE OLD-FASHIONED DESK—
Over 100 years old. Call Mrs. E. S.
Ervin, Johanna St., Cornwells
Heights. Phone Corn. 214.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & nut \$8.50,
yard \$7.50, buck \$6. Peters Coal Co.,
yard and scales, Church st., Croydon,
phone Bristol 3990.

WHY BUY BOOTLEG?—Legal colliery
coal, stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50,
buck \$6. Houser, Bath rd., ph.

PARTIES •••• SOCIAL EVENTS •••• ACTIVITIES

"Migrants" Discussed As The World Wide Guild Has Session

When members of the World Wide Guild met last evening in the Sunday School room of First Baptist Church, Miss Mabel Heath discussed the topic of "Migrants."

Mrs. Howard Zepp presented the guest speaker, Mrs. H. R. Giordano, Radcliffe street, who gave an interesting account of the work being done at the Christian Center and the First Italian Baptist Church of Philadelphia. Eighteen were present, with Miss Betty Albright presiding.

A social hour in the form of a Christmas party was enjoyed, and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served. The hostesses were the Misses Mabel Heath, Marie Barr and Bella Traas.

In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Jack Bonham, Wilson avenue, who was operated upon for appendicitis in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to his home during the week-end.

Robert West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul West, Wilson avenue, has been confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Pearl Hand, Bath street, is recuperating from a tonsil operation performed last week in the Wagner hospital, Radcliffe street.

Miss Margaret Allen, New Buckley street, has accepted a position at the Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia.

Robert VanAken, McKinley street, with friends from Philadelphia, have returned from four days' hunting trip in Centre County.

Mrs. Sara McCoy, Harrison street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Gosline, and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street; Mrs. Charles Oliver and Mrs. Charles Walk-

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Lord, we thank Thee for the privilege of worship; but help us not to stay behind church walls and away from living needs. We rejoice in the assurance of a great faith: but save us from merely reciting creeds and defending doctrines. In Thy call, "follow Me," may we sense the challenge to a crusade. Forgive our hesitations and fears. Help us to live and love, to probe life, to change life, to oppose evil and support good. Amen.

er, Bath street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Michael Larriey, Philadelphia.

Isaac Lukens, Taylor street, left last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. Anna Strumfels, Cedar street, spent a few days last week visiting in Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Radcliffe street, were guests of friends in Cranberry, N. J., during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams have moved from Edgely to Bristol and have taken up their residence at 245 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Baumann and family moved from Jackson street to Wilson avenue. Mrs. John Sharp and daughter Irene, Harrison street, and Milton Miller, Croydon, spent Sunday in Highland Park, N. J., visiting relatives.

Miss Julia Daniels, Otter street, and Chetwood VanAken, McKinley street, attended a military ball given by the 103rd Engineers in Philadelphia, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ray Moyer, Highland Park, was a Saturday overnight guest of her mother, Mrs. T. Jackson, Cedar street. Dr. and Mrs. John E. Barrett, Newark, N. J., and Walter Barrett, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Paul Barrett and Miss Katharine Booth, Beaver street.

VARIATIONS IN ARMY DIET

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The traditional army diet of beans and more beans is going to get some real variations in the future, the War Department has disclosed.



By FRANCES PECK



CASSEROLE FROM CANS

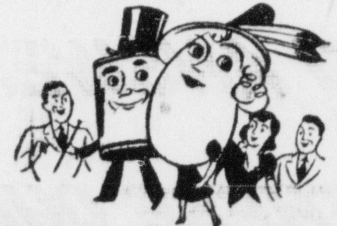
You've heard about what a good, satisfying meal can come from cans and here is one of the many proofs that this is true. It is a simple corn and macaroni casserole delicious in flavor and most attractive to serve. You'll find it is just the thing to prepare to use up a cup of cream-style corn you may have left over.

This macaroni has such a well blended and delicate flavor that it may serve as a foil for other leftovers as well—bits of flaked fish, diced cooked meat and cooked or canned vegetables. When doing this, place a layer of the left-over food between layers of the cooked macaroni in a casserole and top with a layer of buttered crumbs. It takes on a tempting golden brown color baked as directed in the recipe below:

Corn and Macaroni Casserole

Combine—
1 medium (17-oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
1 cup cream style canned corn
3 tablespoons finely minced green pepper
½ teaspoon salt.
Mix thoroughly and turn into buttered casserole.

Top with—
Buttered bread crumbs.
Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. (Serves 4.)



OUTSTANDING OYSTERS

Here is an outstanding oyster dish that you will want to be serving during these "R" months—it goes by the unassuming name of Scalloped Oysters, but it really has an extra flare about it. Canned cream of mushroom soup, with its rich, creamy consistency and subtly harmonized flavor, provides the extra delicious touch. If you lived in the Middle West, you might comply with the custom of cele-

brating the completion of the corn harvesting with an oyster stew party to the extent of having a supper including these scalloped oysters as main dish. It is a special occasion dish for any section of the country, however.

Scalloped Oyst.

Drain—
1 qt. oysters.

Reserve
¾ cup oyster liquor.

Roll oysters in—
Cracker crumbs.

Fry on both sides until browned, shallow.

Fat.

Sprinkle lightly with—
Salt.

Combine—
1 small (10-oz.) can cream of mushroom soup

Oyster liquor, reserved,
½ cup cracker crumbs.

Arrange oysters in casserole in three layers, covering each layer with a thin layer of the soup mixture. Sprinkle over top a few cracker crumbs which have been browned in pan oysters were fried in. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. (Serves 6 to 8.) This is excellent for buffet service.



OLD AND NEW COMBINED

You have an old-fashioned dish with a down-home significance when you prepare Boston Beans with Fried Apple Rings, but it is modern in the ease with which you prepare it.

Boston Beans with Fried Apple Rings

Heat in saucepan—
2 medium (18-oz.) cans oven-baked beans, Boston style.

Remove cores from—
2 medium unpeeled apples.

Cut in rings one-fourth inch thick.

Sauté until brown on both sides in—
Butter.

Place on brown paper and sprinkle lightly with—
Granulated sugar.

Serve beans on hot platter surrounded by apple rings. (Serves 6.)

SMART BOY, SAVING YOURSELF WORK WITH 'blue coal'



This long-lasting fuel saves you money, too

Yes, sir, smart home owners everywhere are saving themselves a lot of work, and money, too, by heating their homes the easy way... with 'blue coal'!

'blue coal' is top quality Pennsylvania anthracite. It is especially prepared to give the greatest home heating comfort. It is laboratory tested to make sure that it meets the high 'blue coal' standard of quality. No wonder, then, that 'blue coal' burns slowly, steadily and completely, without attention. If you want clean, trouble-free, money-saving heat all this winter, order a supply of 'blue coal' now.

PHONE US TODAY



MONTGOMERY FUEL COMPANY

MILL ST. & HIGHWAY

PHONE 417

'blue coal' SOLD ONLY BY AUTHORIZED 'blue coal' DEALERS

ment has disclosed. Eighty enlisted men from four National Guard divisions have been ordered to attend "bakers' and cooks' schools" where they will learn such culinary refinements as pastry making, food seasoning and the preparation of other delicacies. After the four-month course these men will preside over guard kitchens throughout the country.

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ THEATRE

A new and colorful type of clothes for milady's day-time wear is introduced by Sigrid Gurie in "Three Faces West," a Republic picture, which opens at the Ritz Theatre today.

In her role as a Viennese refugee who migrates to America, Miss Gurie wears an all-Viennese wardrobe with grace and charm.

Evelyn Keyes has the feminine lead in "Before I Hang," a melodrama which capitalizes on the terror-engendering qualities of Boris Karloff, and is now playing at the Ritz Theatre.

GRAND THEATRE

Three of Hollywood's leading per-

sonalities, Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Virginia Bruce, have the starring roles in Universal's "Hired Wife," which comes to the Grand Theatre today.

Miss Russell, who has become very well known as a comedienne in such pictures as "The Women" and "His Girl Friday," again is brought to the screen in this type of characterization. Incidentally, she says it's the sort of acting she prefers.

Aherne's role, on the other hand, is declared to be a distinct departure from the serious characters he played in "Vigil in the Night" and "My Son, My Son!"

In direct contrast to her co-stars, Miss Bruce has one of the few "straight" roles in the entire picture.

Coming To The Grand Thursday

Deanna DURBIN Spring Parade

NOTICE!

IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH THE REGULATIONS OF THE FEDERAL FAIR LABOR STANDARDS ACT KNOWN AS THE WAGE - HOUR LAW

The banking hours of the two financial institutions in Bristol will, commencing on December 9th, be from 9.30 A. M. to 3.00 P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; Friday evenings 7.00 to 9.00 P. M.; Saturdays from 9.00 A. M. to 12.00 noon, Eastern Standard Time. Holidays excepted.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY
THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY

BRISTOL THEATRE

That happy bit of casting which put Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Preston Foster to working together before the cameras not so many months ago materialized last night on the screen of the Bristol Theatre as "Moon Over Burma," a crackling good comedy-romance, bristling with good, solid laughs, spiced with moments of song and drama.

Supported by a couple of really fine players in Doris Nolan and Albert Basserman, the three leading performers start the merry bell rolling by getting together in a bistro in Rangoon. It seems that Preston and Foster operate a teak logging business along with Basserman, who is blind; and they've

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S BEST



EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!

'LONDON CAN TAKE IT' PLUS!

'PUTTIN' ON THE ACT' Latest Popeye

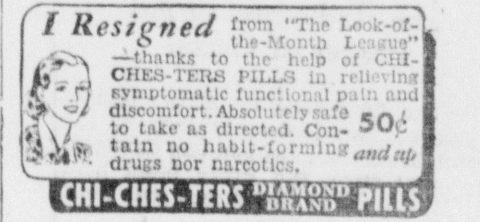
'INSIDE THE F. B. I.'

'LATEST NEWS EVENTS' In Cinecolor

'POPULAR SCIENCE'

Free To The Ladies! True-Blue Cobalt Ovenware of 100 Uses!

ing Basserman in order to borrow snuck down to Rangoon without tell-money to keep the business going.



PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2948
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 4448

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

CRUDDEN
RITZ
THEATRE

The shadow of dust lay on their lives, but the courage of love lit their way out of the darkness into a new life



THREE
FACES
WEST

JOHN WAYNE
SIGRID GURIE
CHARLES COBURN
SPENCER CHARTERS

—also—
KARLOFF IS DOOMED TO KILL BY THE MURDERER'S BLOOD IN HIS VEINS!



Wednesday and Thursday
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
—and—
"SOUTH OF CARANGA"
Charles Bickford

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

"THE FLAG OF HUMANITY"

The Magazine of The Screen
MARCH OF TIME

Showing 'Britain's R. A. F.'
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TOMORROW ONLY —
FREE DINNERWARE OR
KITCHEN SET TO LADIES

Coming Thursday & Friday
DEANNA DURBIN in
"SPRING PARADE"

PROF TEAM LOSES TO ROHM & HAAS IN LEAGUE BATTLE

League Leadership Changes For First Time Since Last Season

FINAL SCORE IS 40 TO 34

Chemical Workers Outclassed The Radiomen in All Phases of Game

For the first time since the middle of last season, the leadership of the Bristol Basketball League has changed. Since that time, the Profy team held onto first place in the circuit and went on to win the playoffs.

Last night, the Profymen were dethroned from their top perch by the fast-stepping Rohm and Haas team. The chemical workers kept their record clean for the season by chalking up their fourth straight triumph. Final score was: Rohm and Haas, 40; Profy's, 34.

There was nothing tainted in the Rohm and Haas victory. The Maple Beach outfit was just the better club in the tilt. It outpassed the radiomen, outsmarted them, out-defended them, and outscored them. In fact, twice during the contest the Profy team was the victim of the old-fashioned "sleeper" play.

But the Profytes went down fighting. Not until the final gun barked did the boys of "Glee" Dougherty give up. Several times, by virtue of long range shots, the Doughertymen had wrested the lead from their foe. But it was always the same story. Rohm and Haas would find the right formula and begin to sink in field goals. When the Profy team found the defense for breaking up this scoring offense, then the Maple Beach aggregation would shift its play.

With the aid of Joe Roe, Ralph Cahill stood out in the victory for the chemical workers. Cahill was on the receiving end of many of Roe's passes. Joe was contented with three field goals for the night but it was his teamwork in passing the ball to players closer to the basket that netted the Rohm and Haas team the victory.

Profy crept to within two points of the ultimate winners' score in the last session but Roe's passes to Everett, Cahill and Gallagher were all converted into double-deckers to add points to the victors.

The losers, fighting all the way, showed the strain of the battle when they called over their limit in time-outs for their night's work. Rohm and Haas called two timeouts during the contest.

Rohm and Haas rightfully won the tilt in the third period. In this session which they entered three points behind, they amassed a total of 17 points while the radiomen could muster but 10. The clubs both scored 9 points in the last period.

Buck Profy, Charlie Hughes and Teddy Sak, led the losers in scoring with Dorsey playing a good floor-game. Gallagher, Everett and Cahill were high men for the winning team.

It marked the fourth straight victory for the undefeated Rohm and Haas team and the first defeat of the season for Profy's. However, despite its defeat, the Profymen retained their second-place position.

Line-ups					
Rohm & Haas (40) F.G. F.L.G. FT. Pts.					
Gallagher f	5	1	3	11	
Roe f	3	0	0	6	
Everett c	5	1	2	11	
Smith c	0	1	2	10	
Cahill g	0	1	2	10	
Gouza g	0	0	0	0	
VanZant g	0	1	1	2	
	17	6	13	40	

Profy's (34)					
Dorsey f	1	2	2	4	
Klein f	2	0	1	5	
Slaven f	2	0	1	5	
Hughes c	3	3	6	9	
Sak g	2	1	1	7	
V. Profy g	1	1	1	4	
	12	6	12	34	

Score at half-time: R. & H., 12; Profy's, 15. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tenthue. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: Ferry.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

- Dec. 11—P. O. of A. card party in F. P. A. Hall, 5:30 p. m.
- Card party in Bracken Post home at one p. m., sponsored by the Cadet Booster Assn.
- Dec. 11, 12, 13—Christmas bazaar in basement of Bristol Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m., sponsored by St. Christian Endeavor Society.
- Dec. 12—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Headley Manor Fire Co. station.
- Dec. 12—Card party, benefit of needy family, in station of America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2.
- Card party by Daughters of America, No. 55, in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p. m.
- Dec. 14—Card party in K. of C. home, given by K. of C.
- Dec. 17—Card party in St. James' parish house, 8:15 p. m., conducted by Young People's Fellowship.
- Dec. 19—Roast turkey dinner given by St. Martha's Guild, in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 5:30 to 8 p. m.
- Cantata, "Santa Claus Up To Date," by First Baptist Sunday School.
- Dec. 20—Card party in Hulmeville fire station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Dance, given by Cornwells Heights P. T. A. in school auditorium, 8 to 12 p. m.
- Dec. 21—Christmas "goodie" sale, by St. James Circle at Spencers Store window, Mill and Radcliffe streets, from 10:30 on.
- Jan. 6—Card party given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Fire Co. station, No. 1, Wood and Market Sts., 8:30 p. m.

BEWARE, NEBRASKA

By Jack Sords



UPSET OCCURS WHEN THE AUTO BOYS TOP 5TH WARD

The first major upset of the Bristol Basketball League occurred in the first game played last night on the Italian Mutual Aid floor when the under-estimated Auto Boys team topped the Fifth Ward Sporting Club, 24-21, in the most thrilling game of the season.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand as the boys of Vito Della practice eliminated the Fifth Ward Sporting association for a chance for the first half crown. At half time, the Auto Boys' score doubled that of Fifth Ward, 14-7.

Playing but the second half of the tilt, Vince Profy stood out prominently in the Playmen's victory. Vince was a thorn in the Warders' passing offense as he continually intercepted passes and was first to jump and nab the sphere on rebounds from the backboard. In the last period when the Auto Boys spark was beginning to die, Profy shot in the goal which brought it to life and go on to victory.

The warders were a determined outfit and fought from the opening whistle on. Several times they were five and more points behind but always came back to deadlock the count. This also took place in the final quarter when Pica counted a long shot and Capucci made a foul to even the count at 18-18.

But Profy broke the deadlock and then Jole Dugan accounted for a pair of double-deckers to give the Hill Streeters a six-point lead. With but a few minutes remaining to be played, Fifth Ward did not give up. Pica added another field goal and when Steve Florito was slugged by Dugan he made good on a foul shot to bring the score to three points apart. However, try as hard as they could, the New Brook Streeters could not shave the lead any in the remaining seconds of the tilt.

High scorer of the match was Pat Capucci who registered a trio of two-pointers and a pair of fouls for eight points. Kyran Kervick had six points to lead the winners in scoring.

Steve Florito, usually a good scorer, was held scoreless from the field but managed to ring in three out of three fouls. Steve's eye was injured in the final period when he was punched by Joe Dugan. Dugan was put out of the game by Referee Henny Morgan.

The season record for both Fifth Ward and the Auto Boys are now alike, both having won and lost two games.

Fifth Ward (21) F.G. F.L.G. FT. Pts.					
Pica f	1	1	1	3	
Ceccanti f	0	0	0	0	
Pica f	3	0	1	6	
Cordisco c	0	0	0	0	
Florito c	0	3	3	6	
Caro c	1	0	0	2	
Capucci g	3	3	4	9	
Plebani g	0	0	0	0	
Dilisio g	0	0	0	0	
Mancini g	0	0	0	0	
	8	5	9	21	

Auto Boys (24) F.G. F.L.G. FT. Pts.					
Woolley f	1	2	3	4	
Ludwig f	2	0	0	4	
V. Profy f	1	0	0	2	
Dugan g	0	0	0	0	
J. Dougherty c	1	0	0	2	
K. Kervick g	2	2	3	6	
J. Dugan g	0	0	0	0	
L. McGinley g	1	0	1	2	
	10	4	7	24	

Score at half-time: 5th Ward, 7; Auto Boys, 14. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tenthue. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: Ferry.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for tomorrow night					
MANHATTAN-FRANKLIN					
VOLTZ-TEXACO - K. OF C.					
Standing					
Rohm and Haas	4	0	1,000		
Profy's	3	1	750		
Manhattan	2	1	567		
Auto Boys	2	2	500		
Fifth Ward	2	2	500		
Franklin	1	2	333		
Voltz-TEXACO	0	3	000		
K. of C.	0	3	000		

"That Shining From Within Is Beauty"

Continued from Page One

to complete his mission. If we fail, Christ has no other plan.

"The second B is Beauty. The way you live for Him and what you do for Him shines from within out. This beauty can be seen in the eyes, voice and actions.

"When we see toil-worn hands, we can see the beauty of the soul that

suffered. The closer we get to Christ the more beauty we see; the cross of Christ is a sign of suffering for us. Be of service to Christ and others.

"The third B is Brotherhood. Christ said 'I came not to destroy the world but that all might be saved.' We should try to rub out sects, color, creeds. We are all one in Christ. The soul is the same in all people. The place to start is to be a brother to your own circle. Probably your own father, brother or near relative is lonely for brotherhood."

Throughout her address Mrs. Miller quoted scripture, told stories and used incidents in the life of Christ to illustrate her points.

The meeting was in the form of "Ladies Night." Howard Smoyer, of Bristol Methodist Church, conducted the business part of the meeting.

An eight-piece orchestra, known as "Miller's Orchestra" from Mayfair played various numbers. Miss Emma Moesta sang "A Perfect Day" and "Thanks Be To God." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Barbara Heilmann. Miss Heilmann also played a piano solo.

After the meeting, refreshments were served after which games were played.

The next meeting will be held in Emilie Methodist Church on January 13th.

Council In Brief Session Transacts Business

Continued from Page One

Police reported a total of 13 arrests with the cases disposed of as follows:

Discharged, three; fined, one; held for court, three; committed to Bucks County Jail, three. Six were fined for parking violations and four were discharged. One hundred and thirty lodgers were given shelter. Eleven incandescent lights and six are lights were reported out during the month.

The sewing project reported 987 garments distributed.

Upon motion of Richard T. Myers, chairman of Health and Sanitation Committee, council approved the appointment of Serrill D. Detlefsen as a member of the Health Board for a period of five years, dating from January 1, 1941.

Members of council absent were President Wagner, William W. Warner, Dennis Roche, Edward Mulligan and Evan Vandegrift.

SOMETHING NEW IN POLITICS

DALLAS, Tex. — (INS) — Newt P. Morrison, re-elected in a write-in campaign for his ninth term as justice of the peace, Dallas precinct three, is proposing that the office be abolished.

There is absolutely no reason for continuation of expensive minor fee offices in rural areas of Dallas County," Morrison said. He pointed out that his salary is \$25 a month but it costs him \$40 a month to operate the office.

Boltz's Goods Bring Double of Appraisal

Continued from Page One

Auctioneer Albert Freeman explained that as the sale was ordered by a federal receiver in bankruptcy none of the purchased articles could be removed until the sale was confirmed by the Federal referee in bankruptcy, David Bachman, this morning.

All purchasers were required to put down a 25 per cent cash deposit yesterday, the balance to be paid not later than three o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Additional highway patrolmen were called to handle traffic. Despite the large crowd, the bidding at no time was very spirited, and when the last group of articles were placed on the block about 4:30 o'clock, only about 50 people were present.

The attendance was an odd mixture of farmers in sheep-skin coats and galoshes or knee-boots; hunters with their licenses sewed to the backs of their coats; gentlemen farmers, accompanied by their foremen; women in furs, accompanied by their chauffeurs, and a host of the just plain curious.

The first item offered for sale was the herd of 20 blooded Guernsey cattle, including two heifers and a bull calf. The entire herd sold piecemeal for a total of \$4515.

The contents of the blacksmith shop, consisting principally of small items, was sold for \$175.50, and the contents of the implement shed, including lawnmowers, chains, garden hose, etc., brought \$337.

A group of tractors, hay rakes, reapers, binders, etc., went for \$3269. A general purpose tractor, said to have been bought for \$1225 new, sold for \$750. This reportedly was the tractor which Boltz "jokingly" told a customer he had purchased with the client's investment of \$1000.

An air compressor, a hydraulic garage jack and some smaller equipment went under the hammer for \$99.50, and the contents of the cow barn for \$1270. Contents of the corn crib (all implements)—went for \$2105.50, including a Diesel caterpillar tractor, which brought the highest price for a single piece of equipment—\$1575.

The dairy equipment was knocked down for \$254.50. The stored crops sold for approximately \$1200, and were bulked in with cordwood, oak plank and four portable range houses, all of which sold for a total of \$1622.

Equipment which was stored in the hay barn included an oat crusher, hammer mill, and a 30-horsepower hay conveyor system. It was sold for \$550. The final lot sold was housed at the so-called "Thompson barn," some distance from the other farm buildings, and included phosphate, fertilizer, another conveyor system, one Berkshire hog, one Berkshire brood sow, four Berkshire shoats, seven cross-bred shoats, 350 New Hampshire Red hens and a brooder house. The total realized was \$837.

Latest News

Continued from Page One

British Offensive In Egypt Meets With Success

LONDON, Dec. 10—Great Britain's offensive against the Italian armies in the western desert regions of Egypt has met with new successes, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today.

Reinforced by free French forces, the British troops have succeeded in reaching the coast between Sidi Barrani and El Qubuk, Churchill said.

Churchill's disclosure that the British forces had advanced beyond Sidi Barrani prompted a question from a member of parliament as to whether it meant the Italian forces in the town were now cut off. Churchill declined to answer this question.

He said, however, that the "preliminary phase" of the British offensive against the Italian armies in the western desert was "very successful."

The new British advance to the coast between Sidi Barrani and El Qubuk followed the capture of 1,000 Italian troops during the operations which marked the opening of the British surprise attack on the Italian forces.

Churchill said the Anglo-French forces which had reached the coast had captured considerable quantities of additional enemy material, including both prisoners and transports.

To Present Choral Pageant in Phila. Store

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10—The annual Christmas choral pageant presented by the Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus and Dramatic Society will be given its first public performance Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Exhibition Salon of the store, and will

be repeated at the same hour every week-day morning thereafter until Christmas. Also at 5:30 every evening that the store is open late.

The pageant consists of eight colorful scenes in which a large cast of young men and women portray some of the events pertaining to the birth and trials of the Child-Christ. These are: "In the Beginning," Shepherds, the Manger, Herod's Court (in two parts), Rachel's Children, The Holy Flight and Apotheosis.

The Chorus has chosen appropriate selections from the works of Handel, Bach, Christiansen, Moussorgsky, Williams, Tily, Steane and Gaul. The soloists include Mary Black, Carolyn Thomas, Herman Weise and Frederic George. William S. Thunder will be at the organ; Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., and Jae Van Arden, the narrators, and Herbert J. Tilly will be the musical director.

It is of interest to note that between the chorus of 90 voices, cast of over 40 electricians and other back-stage workers, including stage directors, some 150 are engaged in the production.

The public is cordially invited to attend, there being no admission charge.

Notes Changes for Bucks County; To Become 5th Class

Continued from Page One

assembly requires a controller for fifth class counties, and also calls for the other changes enumerated by him yesterday. The two major changes are the addition of the office of controller, and the changes in the prison set-up.

"The controller," said Mr. Baker, "is elected to keep a check on the financial affairs of the county. He has the general supervision of fiscal affairs of the county, and also of the officials in the county who have charge of management of the county affairs." He added that the controller provides the county commissioners with a full and complete account of finances in various offices of the county as the county commissioners desire such. "He passes on all activities of the county as regards fiscal affairs. We might call him a 'detective,' as it is his duty to watch such items closely. He also has the power and authority to have each county officer provide a quarterly statement of financial affairs in their particular departments. He likewise has charge of official papers of the county." Each January the controller is required to make reports to the county court of all receipts and expenditures of the county for the previous year. He must also account annually to the proper state officials. The office of the county auditors will, thus be eliminated, the speaker informed.

Another point brought out for the benefit of the women voters was that the controller presents the proposed budget to the county commissioners annually, and if and after commissioners adopt said budget, they then set the tax rate, making it sufficient to raise the needed funds. Residents of the county may inquire between stated hours on the days the controller's office will be open, as to condition of county finances, it was brought out, should such information be desired.

In considering changes to be made in the jail set-up at Doylestown, Mr. Baker informed that the sheriff will no longer be provided a home at the prison grounds, but the warden who will be named, will reside there. The warden will have charge of the jail, and will when a prisoner is delivered to him by the sheriff provide the sheriff with a receipt for the said prisoner. When the sheriff calls for a prisoner to be taken to court, giving the warden a delivery request, the sheriff in turn presents a receipt to the warden.

Thus, it was brought out, under the new set-up, the county commissioners are relieved of some duties they have carried out, which will be taken over

by the controller; but have more responsibility in regards to the jail. They will be charged with appointment of a warden and matron, and set salaries for the same. The commissioners will also be required to inspect the jail once a month, or oftener if it is deemed necessary. A bond will be required of the warden, as is now required of the sheriff.

Mrs. William R. Stuckert, president of the county League of Women Voters, introduced the speakers of the afternoon, with Mrs. Charles Ortt, Quakertown, filling the duties of secretary.

Two other speakers were Mrs. David Prince, of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters, and regional director for Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks Counties; and Sidney Cadwallader, Langhorne, who is soon to be admitted to the Bucks County Bar.

Mrs. Prince explained the Ranspeck Bill, which recently was passed by the two houses of Congress, and which is considered a big step toward the merit system, away from patronage.

Mr. Cadwallader, who spoke in the absence of a scheduled speaker, Dr. Lyda May Degener, state president of business and professional women, spoke of domestic relations, taking in all angles from engagements through marriages and divorces, considering many legal aspects. The new marriage law was considered at length, and Mr. Cadwallader reminded that no suits for breach of promise can now be entered within the state of Pennsylvania.

Various points in regard to common law marriages were considered, the speaker informing that if the parties involved specifically use certain wording when plighting their vows, it is as legal and binding in certain respects in the courts, as if a legal or religious ceremony had occurred.

Among the meetings of interest to members announced by Mrs. Stuckert are the following: January 13th, inter-county convention on social and child welfare at the Belgrave Hotel, Philadelphia; January 16th, Newtown League of Women Voters, Red Cross sewing in morning at New Century Club rooms, afternoon sewing until 2:15, then constitution study class, flag etiquette demonstration, and talk on "Schools and Democracy" by Joseph B. Shane; Feb. 20th, inter-county meeting at the Belgrave; March 18th, inter-county meeting, on "Education," Montgomery County; March 31st, county meeting, election of officers, place announced later; April 30th, inter-county meeting, Bucks County hostess.

Will Fete Morrisville Grid Team at Banquet

Continued from Page One

Manoah R. Reiter, E. Leonard Caum, J. Wilber Sander, Isaac A. Scott, Samuel Potter, Miss Dorothy Gish and Floyd W. Kerr. The entertainment committee is composed of Earl Wood, Samuel Potter and E. Leonard Caum, with Alvin R. Pratt, chairman of the publicity committee, whose members are Charles C. Young, John Lumsden, Manoah R. Reiter and John T. Scullin.

Gus Welsh, coach at American University, in Washington, D. C., and a former teammate of the famed Jim Thorpe, at Carlele University, will be the speaker. William H. Howell, Morrisville Fathers' Association president, will be toastmaster. Entertainment will feature Larry Lane, who will come direct from a broadcast, and Miss Peggy Chamberlain.

Miss Adelaide Mason and her home economic girls will be in charge of serving the turkey dinner.

Courier Gift Selector

Continued from Page One

the latest models. Lining is also in red satin, the whole being of excellent wearing quality.

There is a hint of Spring in City' Eau de Toilette, offered in attractive atomizers in various sizes at the Pal-Mar Cut Rate Store, Mill street. This informal fragrance "brings life to your charm, and charm to your life" as the manufacturer suggests. Light and delicate, it is a most acceptable gift, adding a completed note to careful grooming. And best of all, it is to be had in money-saving economy sizes. Pal-Mar also has a good suggestion for Santa Claus to place in the kiddies' stockings. It is a box of soap in forms suggesting Noah's Ark. The five pieces of soap, in pastel shades, form a monkey, elephant, bear, lion, and a camel.

For those desiring to purchase shoe skates—and there is scarcely a person but has one order of these on the Christmas list, for so great is the interest. The blades, naturally, are the most important part in such a choice, but Checker Stores have not only a fine brand of shoe skates with excellent steel blades, but the uppers are durable and attractive. One model for boys and men is entirely of black leather, with white laces for contrast. Another model is shown in black with brown leather trim, both for toes and as a band at the top of the shoe. For the girls and young women, naturally white is the favorite. Skating has already been enjoyed in this area, and the weather man promises more. A choice of such a gift for the sports-lover, will not be amiss.

Coming To The Grand

Thursday

Deanna DUBBIN Spring Parade

We're Open Tonight to help you select your CHRISTMAS PHILCO

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER!

- 1 Select Now... make small down payment.
- 2 No more payments until next year.
- 3 Delivery Christmas Eve... anywhere within 25 miles.
- 4 Big Trade-in Allowances.
- 5 Models for every purse and person - \$9.95 up.

Come in Early!

Factors-To-You FURNITURE CO. 220 Mill St. Bristol

CAN YOU ANSWER YES TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS?

1. Are You Going to Move Soon? YES NO
2. Are You Planning to Order a Telephone Soon? YES NO
3. Do You Want a New Listing or a Different Listing in the Next Telephone Directory? YES NO

If your answer is yes, please call the Bell Telephone Business Office at your first opportunity! The new Lower Bucks County and Suburban Philadelphia Telephone Directory will go to the printers soon. Now is the time to let us know if you want a new or changed listing! When you receive your new directory look over the complete, convenient Classified Section. When you want to know "Where to Buy It"—

LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES!

Tune in "The Telephone Hour" every Monday at 8 p. m. on the NBC Red Network